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POTATOES NEW 10 lb. 69c 	Pork Shoulder Roast MONTREAL CUT 39c
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JUVENILE LEAGUE SCHEDULE	PLUMS 3 TINS 49c

1963 JUVENILE "A" EDMONTON DISTRICT BASEBALL SCHEDULE
7 team league - All Games 7 innings; 6:30 week days; 1:00 P.M. Sunday

Home team to supply necessary baseballs for entire game. Each game must start with minimum of 5 new balls.

Teams
1. South Park Motors Pontiac
2. Rotary Club Canadians
3. South Side Athletic Club
4. Barhead
5. Viking
6. Drayton Valley
7. Camrose

Home Diamond
Crestview Park
Borden Park
Kinsmen Park

Sunday May 19
South Park Motors Pontiac at Barhead - 2 games; Rotary Club Canadians at Viking - 2 games; South Side Athletic Club at Drayton Valley - 2 games; Camrose - BYE.

Sunday May 20
Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 2 games; Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 2 games; Barhead at Rotary Club Canadians - 2 games; Drayton Valley - BYE.

Wed. May 22
Viking at Camrose - 1 game; Drayton Valley at Barhead - 1 game; Rotary Club Canadians at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; S.S.A. - BYE.

Sunday May 26
Barhead at Viking - 2 games; Camrose at Drayton Valley - 2 games; South Park Motors Pontiac at South Side Athletic Club - 2 games.

Wed. May 29
Viking at Camrose - 1 game; Drayton Valley at Barhead - 1 game; Rotary Club Canadians at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; S.S.A. - BYE.

Sunday May 30
Barhead at Viking - 2 games; Camrose at Drayton Valley - 2 games; South Park Motors Pontiac at South Side Athletic Club - 2 games.

Sunday May 31
Barhead at Viking - 2 games; Camrose at Drayton Valley - 2 games; South Park Motors Pontiac at South Side Athletic Club - 2 games.

Sunday June 2
Barhead at Viking - 2 games; Camrose at Drayton Valley - 2 games; South Park Motors Pontiac at South Side Athletic Club - 2 games.

Sunday June 3
Barhead at Viking - 2 games; Camrose at Drayton Valley - 2 games; South Park Motors Pontiac at South Side Athletic Club - 2 games.

Sunday June 4
Barhead at Viking - 2 games; Camrose at Drayton Valley - 2 games; South Park Motors Pontiac at South Side Athletic Club - 2 games.

Sunday June 5
Barhead at Viking - 2 games; Camrose at Drayton Valley - 2 games; South Park Motors Pontiac at South Side Athletic Club - 2 games.

Sunday June 6
Barhead at Viking - 2 games; Camrose at Drayton Valley - 2 games; South Park Motors Pontiac at South Side Athletic Club - 2 games.

Sunday June 7
Barhead at Viking - 2 games; Camrose at Drayton Valley - 2 games; South Park Motors Pontiac at South Side Athletic Club - 2 games.

Sunday June 8
Barhead at Viking - 2 games; Camrose at Drayton Valley - 2 games; South Park Motors Pontiac at South Side Athletic Club - 2 games.

Baseball Tournament, Top 4 teams in League play as at July 1st and 4 teams from elsewhere in Province, Calgary, Lethbridge etc. \$75.00 prize money - \$150.00 first prize - \$75.00 second prize.
4 losers in first round in Consolation Event - \$50.00 first prize; \$25.00 second prize.
Tournament sponsored by Canadian Athletic Club, Full Details later. Most of these games will be played in Renfrew Park.

Wed. June 12
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday June 16
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday June 23
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday June 30
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday July 7
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday July 14
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday July 21
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday July 28
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday August 4
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday August 11
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday August 18
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday August 25
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday September 1
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday September 8
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday September 15
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday September 22
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday September 29
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday October 6
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

Sunday October 13
Viking at South Park Motors Pontiac - 1 game; Barhead at Drayton Valley - 1 game; Camrose at South Side Athletic Club - 1 game; South Side Athletic Club at Camrose - 1 game.

LEGION CALENDAR

SAT. JUNE 15.
BINGO. Members & Guests, will be held in Games Room.
Tournament sponsored by Canadian Athletic Club, Full Details later. Most of these games will be played in Renfrew Park.

All members & wives invited to attend Pot Luck Rally in Cadogan Sunday, June 23. Program will include Films & Tour of Island Centre Plaza.

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ARE YOUR FEET PAINING YOU?

A recent report stated that if people would bubble their feet each night in lukewarm water, then rise them in cold water, at the end of a week they would feel as though they had new feet. Why don't you try it?

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ALBERTA

UNITY

MOVEMENT

ZANDER R.

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FRIENDS AND ELECTORS OF THE STONY PLAIN CONSTITUENCY

OVER THE PAST FEW WEEKS I HAVE POINTED OUT TO YOU WHAT WE ALBERTANS COULD ENJOY, IF OUR NATURAL RESOURCES WERE USED TO OUR BENEFIT, RATHER THAN TO CREATE MORE BIGSHOT.

MR. E.C. MANNING says that there are no issues in this election.

BUT YOU AND I KNOW BETTER. THE ISSUES ARE CLEARCUT. WE HAVEN'T RECEIVED WHAT IS OUR RIGHTFUL SHARE OF OUR NATURAL RESOURCES.

LABOUR ALSO HAS HAD A VERY POOR DEAL. THE GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN RELUCTANT TO RECOGNIZE THAT THE SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT HAS FORSAKEN THE ALBERTA FARMER LONG AGO. THEIR ACTIONS PROVE THIS. WHEN WE LOOK AT THE RURAL ELECTRIFICATION OF OUR FARMERS, ALSO AT THE RIGHT OF ENTRY ARBITRATION ACT, THEY HAVE NOT ONLY FORSAKEN THE FARMER, BUT HAVE THROWN HIM TO THE MERCY OF THE VULTURE AND BIG MONOPOLIES.

Small Businesses

ALSO HAVE BEEN SUBJECTED TO UNDUPE PRESSURE FROM BIG BUSINESS, JOINING TOGETHER TO DO AWAY WITH SMALL BUSINESS, BECAUSE THE GOVERNMENT HAS CATERED TO BIG BUSINESS.

THESE ARE ONLY SOME OF THE UNFAIR PRACTICES OF THE SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT, BUT THERE ARE MANY MORE AND I KNOW YOU CAN ADD MORE TO THIS LIST.

We have had a very weak representation in the House over the past 28 years.

LET US BECOME STRONG AND ELECT A STRONG VOICE FROM OUR CONSTITUENCY TO VOICE OUR NEEDS. THE TIME HAS COME FOR US TO FORGET PARTY POLICIES, AND WORK FOR THE GOOD OF OUR PEOPLE AND NOT FOR THE PARTY'S POLITICS AS IN THE PAST.

I therefore urge you to unite and vote for the UNITY MOVEMENT

VOTE R. ZANDER June 17 for a BETTER DEAL



DISCOVERY DAY SATURDAY DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

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★ **FREE STREET DANCING** **TWIST & COUNTRY MUSIC**

THREE FIRST CLASS DANCE BANDS WILL BE FEATURED THROUGHOUT THE AFTERNOON AND EVENING OF THIS GREAT ACTION-PACKED DAY. FEATURED BANDS WILL BE THE RIVERS, OUR LOCAL BAND; THE SILVERTONE 7'S FROM RIMBEY AND EDMONTON'S LARGEST TWIST BAND, BOB NAGEL AND HIS STROLLERS. WILL HAVE A LARGE PART IN THE STREET DANCING PROGRAM, BOB WILL CONDUCT A TWIST CONTEST FROM 10:00-10:30 P.M. AND WILL GIVE PRIZES TO THE WINNERS OF EACH FEATURE.

★ **INDOOR BARB-B-Q**

THIS EVENT IS SPONSORED BY THE DRAYTON VALLEY D.P.O. ELKS. IT IS SLATED TO START AT 4:30 P.M. AND WILL BE CONDUCTED FROM THE RECREATION CENTRE.

CELEBRATION

JUNE 22, 1963 ALBERTA

10th ANNIVERSARY
FOUNDING OF
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STARTING AT 11:00 A.M.

★ **EVENING CEREMONY**

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★ **GOLF TOURNAMENT** **STARTING JUNE 23**

SPONSORED BY THE DRAYTON VALLEY GOLF CLUB. THE TOURNAMENT WILL BE PLAYED ON THE FINE NEW LINKS ON THE HIGHWAY NORTH OF TOWN.

★ **BASEBALL TOURNAMENT** **JUNE 22 & 23**

EIGHT TEAMS WILL PARTICIPATE IN THIS. COMPETING FOR SOME \$400.00 PRIZE MONEY.

THE CHAPEL HOUR

(Cont. from page 9, Col. 3)

As days started in this fashion so by we shall always keep within ourselves a new spirit of confidence that we will flourish. Affection, confidence, and love, even if a person will respond to this art of complete confidence. If hope begins to wane because we're toward looking in our own corner seem to be again, then, a absolutely no cause to fear. We can lift our thoughts above, beyond, and flourish in the Truth that God is working in us and through us. Always, let us be fully affirmative, in faith, promise, such as "I fear not, only believe." "It is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom" (of every good thing). Scriptural promise is very often merely another way God is taking to bring an even more pronounced blessing into our life.

To hold on to God, and stand fast in the Bible's promises, when things continue to crowd us into a corner, is to use the faith that moves mountains. When Jesus said, "If you shall ask anything in my name, that I will do, and 'Ask and ye shall receive that your joy may be made full.' He meant it literal. If you sincerely feel that you are down everything humanly possible to do and your prayers continue in prayer and affirmation of Truth, we can have freest meditations, even if it means closing our eyes for a few moments during work, or at a bus or at home. What we are doing is really taking Faith's promises to the heart and making them real. Take up the whole armor of God, that you may be able to stand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand, hold on. For the brightest blessing may be just around the corner, and they usually are.

If our corner is one in which nothing can humanly be done, such as a stubborn illness, or some other challenge that resists human efforts, we can accept God's invitation, "Cast thy burden upon (Jehovah), and he will sustain thee." Even though we must be in the position of having only prayer and meditation of Truth as our sole weapon, we can yet do a great deal to help these prayers. We can be cheerful in laugh and word, and bless those who minister unto us for daily needs. These qualities will co-operate fully with body functions and aid our prayers for health.

No longer let us say, "I'm hopelessly stuck in a corner, for in all truth that is not permanent. It is only ephemeral. God did not create you to be eternally stuck in a corner, but to enjoy His magnificent world of doing and succeeding and He loves us so incredibly much that He knows Spirit is in us anywhere and everywhere. The Father's intention is that we be free. God does not force us to let Him help us. But, strangely enough it often is a tight corner that awakens our spiritual resources with Him, and to accomplish the great things of which we had formerly believed ourselves incapable. Today, let us begin to bless the situation with divine love, and turn to Him in prayer and complete trust. Our corner might be just the doorway to a new life.

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THE LOOK OF LEADERSHIP

In the 28 years since Social Credit Government has worked to further the people's interests, the highest standard of social services and our roads, schools, hospitals, and housing are the signs of progress. Through national ownership of our natural resources, and increasing their development along with strict industries, all our people have obtained the highest rate of return of any area in the continent. The Government has a plan for development program as you approved in 1959, and with another complete plan approved in 1964, it has set the stage for the future of Alberta's outstanding record of progress.

INDUSTRY
The Government has encouraged the growth and development of natural resources and industries for the benefit of all citizens, and a 65% dividend program now being introduced to the people of Alberta, and a \$1,500,000,000 being returned from natural resources.

ROADSIDE CAMPSITES
In order to ensure the best possible situation for the people of the province, over 1500,000,000 has been provided since 1959, including about 800,000,000 to the Government of Alberta and \$700,000,000 in financial aid to developing districts.

EDUCATION
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HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC WORKS
During the past five years alone, over 100,000,000 has been spent on the construction of public health, bridges and highways, providing Alberta with one of the best highway systems in Canada.

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IN STONY PLAIN VOTE:
MRS. CORNELIA R.

WOOD X

will open into a beautiful field of good through this truth. No God is ready whenever we are ready to prove this.

There's a plumpish woman we know of who's trying a new diet consisting of nothing but cucumbers. She hasn't lost any weight but you ought to see her skinny up a tree.

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Placid time is fun time. Mother would not be overburdened with cooking and baking measures before the family is ready to leave. Take and freeze picnic needs ahead of time.

TOMATO SOUP CAKE
1/2 cup shortening or butter
1 cup white sugar
2 cups sifted cake flour
1/4 cup, salt
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 tin tomato soup
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup walnuts.

CHINESE CHEWS
3/4 cup flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped walnut meats
2 well-beaten eggs
Sift dry ingredients. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into greased 10 x 14" pan. Bake in low gas oven (300°) 30 minutes.

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BASEBALL

WEST PEMBINA LEAGUE

Competition is keen in this league right now, with eight games played.

Pan American and Eastford are tied with 12 points each. Pan Am, has had 5 wins and two tie games while Eastford has had 6 wins. A game that should prove interesting this week is between these two teams to be played at Lodgepole on Wednesday, June 12th at 8:30 p.m.

Other league standings are Cynthia third with 6 points, Calgary Power fourth with 5 points and Lodgepole in the cellar with 2 points. However Cynthia and Lodgepole have played only 7 games. Their standing may be changed when that postponed game is played off.

In league play last week Lodgepole and Pan Am, played a tie game. Calgary Power trounced Lodgepole 25-5. Pan Am, won over Cynthia and Eastford by a 10-3 score. Cynthia did not get the score for Pan Am, win over Cynthia.

When a 60-year-old came home clutching a quarter, his mother asked where he got it. "I got it from Willy for doing him a favor," he said. "What was the favor?" "I was hitting him over the head and he asked me to stop."

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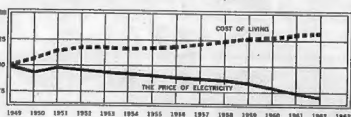
Fri. June 14 "SAFE AT HOME" Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris
Sat. June 15 "SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES" Carol Heiss, Chet Cole
Mon. June 17 "SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES" Carol Heiss, Chet Cole
Tue. June 18 "SAMAR" Technicolor, The Gateway to Hell
Wed. June 19 "SAMAR" Technicolor, The Gateway to Hell
Thurs. June 20 "THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE" Burt Reynolds, John Wood
Fri. June 21 "THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE" Burt Reynolds, John Wood
Sat. June 22 "BIOGRAPHY ROMANCE" Marjorie Main, Chill Wills, A Home Run, Ma Seftle

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"Win A Bicycle"



COME ON KIDS. WIN A BICYCLE AT THE BAY.

1. Best 50 entries will be put in a box and winner will be drawn at 4 p.m. June 22nd.
2. Age of contestant will be considered in judging.
3. Winner will receive a "Bay-Cor" Boys or Girls Bicycle.
4. All entries will become the property of the Hudson's Bay Company.
5. Complete the following sentence in 20 words or less - MY MOTIVATION TO SHOP AT THE BAY BECAUSE.....
6. IMPORTANT: Entry blank provided at the Bay must be used and deposited in the box provided in the Men's Wear Dept. at the Store, Saturday, June 15th.

Nothing to buy? Simply bring your entry blank in and deposit it in the box provided in the Men's Wear Dept., See Rules Below.

RULES.
1. Open to all boys and girls in Drayton Valley and District - 10 years and under.
2. Contestants will pick up their entry blank in the Bay at the Men's Wear Dept. and complete the sentence below in 20 words or less. Entries to be in the "Bay Store" by 6:00 P.M. Saturday, June 15th.

HI FOLKS

FEEL FREE TO COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND . WE WILL HAVE A OPENING SALE AS SOON AS WE GET ORGANIZED AND GET OUR STOCK IN SHAPE



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JUVENILE SCHEDULE

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Week of July 28 - League Semi
Final 2 out of 3, 1st inning.
1. 4 First 2 games at home of 1
2. 5 First 2 games at home of 2

Week of Aug. 4 - League Finals
2 out of 3, 1st inning. First 2 games start at home of Club finishing highest in League Stand ing.

Week of Aug. 18 - Northern Alberta Finals - Home Diamond
to be decided by N.A.S.A., 2 out of 3, 1st inning.

Week of Aug. 12 - To take care of cancelled games.

Week of Aug. 25 - Alberta Juvenile Championships, Home Diamond to be decided by ABA.
Week of Sept. 1 - Labor Day week end - Saskatchewan Cham pion vs. Alberta Juvenile Champions

NOTE: It has been ruled that the Saskatchewan Juvenile Team must be billeted in homes of Alberta Team Members.

Back to School!
For any further information or suggestions contact: A.R. Foster Esq., H06-5929; Bus, H08-7211

DONKEY BALL

BY MIKE COSMLEY

DONKEY BALL NEXT MONDAY

Cliff Dunham of Coonoco, Okla. town will be in town next Monday, with him he will have at least ten dangerous looking donkeys who will be very uncer come visitors as far as some di minal local riders are concern ed. Yet it's time for Dunham's annual Donkey Ball Tour of Alberta and Monday night, June 17, is on the schedule for Drayton Valley. The show is due to start at 7:00 P.M. and is sponsored by the Drayton Valley Athletic Association.

For those not familiar with this donkey ball business it is simply a softball game with everyone riding donkeys instead of being aloft. It makes for a thousand laughs during an evening. A hit is not too difficult to get in this game but try and get home. The well-trained donkey generally balks about frey'lect from home plate and there is no power to shove the stubborn little animal. To count a run the rider must cross home plate riding his donkey. This is much more difficult to do than it sounds. Another favorite trick of the obnoxious little sevens is to get rid of the rider a foot or two from home base and promptly cross the plate all alone.

The game will be played at the Logansport Baseball Park at Wood's Field just west of Town. Dunham furnishes the donkeys but it is the responsibility of the local sponsoring organization to furnish the players or the riders. Presently teams are being chosen for the event. It is almost certain that one team will be Doug Barnes' Juvenile Baseball team who play in the Edmonton and District Juvenile

The group consisting of Lavonne Elliott, Verna Brinker, Rebecca Kyle (not a member), Barbara Kyle, Carol McCaughy, Jeanette Woyonick, Eddie Sheridan, Wayne Skidde, and Genevieve Rippe, presented several musical numbers.

A winner was held on June 7, 1968.

Your truly, Barbara Kyle

Your Red Cross reminds you to learn about water safety before you go on vacation. Be Water-Wise this summer.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"She's not what she used to be-but she's got a lot of good miles in her yet!"

Lodgepole NEWS

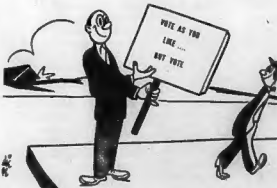
THE LODGEPOLE TEEN TOWN

The Lodgepole Teen Town Club was formed on April 4, 1968, with the following executive: Pres. - Barbara Kyle Vice-Pres. - Eddie Sheridan Secretary - Lavonne Elliott Treasurer - Melvin Goodheart Social Convener - Gordon Tuller

The club, which now consists of 27 members, was organized with the aid of Chester Wootton (who helped us get it started) and Bob Stevens who is now our supervisor. Also we would like to thank the community in a whole who have supported us.

Not only is the club for provide recreation for teens, but it is also to aid the community projects where it can. One goal has been set: raising of enough money through campaigns, raffie, etc. to buy a piano for the community Center. In addition for entertainment put during a Supper and Dance they held a raffie which netted a profit of \$37.35.

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BUSINESS IN OAK BAY

John Ewanio Buys Oak Bay Jewellery

A newcomer to the Village business community is John Ewanio, who this week purchased the Oak Bay Jewellery business from Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Reeks. Mr. Ewanio is another prairie resident to realize a long-standing dream - to buy a business here.

A former resident and business man in Drayton Valley, about 60 miles west of Edmonton, the new owner of our jewellery store has been in the business since 1930, when he first opened a store in Derwent Alberta.

An active community worker, Mr. Ewanio was a member of the council of Derwent and was mayor for two years. Moving to Drayton Valley in 1955 he continued to take an interest in civic matters and was elected to council there. He was also a member of the Drayton Chamber of Commerce and the Elks Lodge, and helped organize two Lions Clubs during his years on the prairies.

Mr. Ewanio's interest in community activities is shared by his wife, and both are enthusiastic curlers. They are living at 2108 Oak Bay Avenue.

Still in the throes of reorganization and moving in stock from his old business in Drayton Valley, Mr. Ewanio hopes to be able to open his doors to both old and new customers by the middle of next week.

The former owner of Oak Bay Jewellers, Geoff Reeks, is off to visit his family in Britain after a 10-year absence. He will also be looking for business opportunities in England, and, if he finds the right spot, will be joined by Mrs. Reeks.

Their many friends will wish Mr. and Mrs. Reeks good fortune in their fresh adventures.



The Drayton Valley
Pembina News
Drayton Valley,
Attention Editor:
Dear Sir:

All of us responsible for Canadian Library Week this year wish to express our sincere thanks for your co-operation in making this year's celebration the most successful since the Week was begun. We feel doubly grateful in this year of all years, for there have been so many events of national importance that could easily have crowded out our promotional material, and yet your paper saw to it that we were not slighted and

that attention was given to the various aspects of Canadian Library Week.

We are enclosing a brief report on the week, touching on personal stories, events and plans for the future. If you find anything in it that you deem newsworthy we should be pleased at your making use of it.

Again - our thanks for your coverage of Canadian Library Week. We look forward to the same pleasant relations next year.

Sincerely,
William S. Timblin

The Family Doctor



The dying wife gasped to her husband, "I must confess, I haven't been true to you."
"I know," he answered, "that's why I poisoned you."

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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADETS.

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E. J. (DICK) BERRY



THE RIGHT TO LIVE

A resolution calling for the section of the Criminal Code to be revised so as to permit the admission as evidence in court of a scientific test to establish blood alcohol content was passed at the Canadian Highway Safety Council at the final session of the three-day annual meeting.

Objection to this resolution was raised by Edmonton lawyer Charles H. Grant on the grounds that it would be contrary to the Canadian Bill of Rights.

The right to drive a motor vehicle on our highways is not a right to all citizens. It can-

not be classed as a human right. It is a privilege conferred by the province on those drivers who are competent to pass the driver's test set by the Department of Highways. Drivers are licensed to operate a motor vehicle when they are judged to have attained a standard of competency. Then they are granted their operator's license. When a driver, through impairment by alcohol, fails below this standard of proficiency his license to drive should be suspended in the interest of public safety.

The Canadian Highway Safety Council is to be commended for passing a resolution calling for a change in the Criminal Code to permit an "implied consent" clause in driver licenses for a scientific test to establish blood alcohol content. Such evidence could be admitted in court and drivers guilty of

impaired driving should have their operator's license suspended.

Impaired motorists have certain human rights but one should not be to operate a motor vehicle on our highways. The rest of us have human rights, too, and one of them is the right to live.

A. L. Sanderson
715 Tegner Blvd.
Edmonton.

CANADA
POST
OFFICE



The Postmaster General has released details of a new \$1.00 regular issue postage stamp which will go on sale to the public on the 14th of June. Export trade will be the theme of the stamp.

Mr. Denis said that foreign trade is the most important factor in our economy today. This, he said, is due to the fact that our country's productivity in goods exceeds its consumer requirements and it is this excess which must be made attractive and sold to foreign markets.

The Postmaster General added that export trade was selected as the subject for the stamp basically for two reasons. To focus attention abroad on the fact that Canada is one of the great trading nations in the world and to make Canadians themselves aware of the need for continued

diligence in the promotion of trade.

The design of the stamp, which is the work of Mr. A. L. Pollock of Toronto, depicts a wooden crate being lifted in a slings by a large hook. The crate and hook are pictured in the left foreground against a background of a map of the world, representative of Canada's extensive export to all countries. Across the upper portion of the crate appears the word "Canada" in simulated stencil form. The colour chosen for the stamp is red.

Mr. Denis said that there is no limit to the number of stamps

to be printed as it will make up the regular stock of one dollar stamps.

When the boys around the pool table move in the new year to talk about this new-fangled automation and other stuff that's beyond most of us, I remember one new development that makes sense. Which sense I can understand. It's the new thing is two-farmer. Now there's something that'll make the country a better place in which to live. There are a crop, just like corn or wheat. So when I'm done with my harvest, you can see your last winter's stock, but that I'm gonna make room for some credit to take the place of the trees I turn into logs.

IMPORTANT RADIO ADDRESS

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Hugh Horner, MP, Makes Reply To Comments On Pulp Mill Speech

There have been some comments on my speech with regard to the Pulp Mill in Hilton and its American domination.

If these people are sincere, why do we have to continue shipping the best pulp in the world outside of Canada to be fabricated? I challenge them to take steps immediately to set up a fabricating plant in Hilton to provide additional jobs for Canadians.

At this time it might be a good thing if the present provincial minister of lands and forests come out before the provincial election and demand this additional necessary industry if North-West Pulp and Paper are going to continue to have the benefit of huge timber leases in north-western Alberta.



DR. HUGH H. HORNER, MP

OSBORNE WINS BATTLE

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ring with the Osbornes in full command. Finally Ray got caught in another territory where both Williams were to work on him. At 4:47 before the work began a rapid three over Ray which he was struggling to make the pin, giving his team the victory. The Osbornes were furious and they argued the point as to whether Ray was the victor. It was then that Kris resynthesizes decision in favor of the Star Dust Twins from Jasper Place after Schober and the Destroyer failed to resume the contest.

The Feature Event saw the ever spectacular Midgates put on a tremendous display in a two out of three match. Marcel Simon 98 lbs. of Montreal and Chico Santos 98 lbs. of Porto Rico did about everything possible in a wrestling ring. After 13:54 of sensational action Santos took the first fall with a series of head drops and a body press. Simard came back to take the second when he drop kicked the little Spaniard into submission around the ten minute mark. In the third encounter both boys went at it in great fashion much to the pleasure of the crowd. Marcel finally caught Chico in an armbar position and that was it at 2:48 for the deciding fall.

The Special Event, a one, fall thirty minute match saw big and bad Gene Anderson of Minneapolis, Minnesota use his superior weight and strength to advantage to pin Edmondson's Clement St. Louis. Anderson took the fall with a reverse leg lock and body press at 11:58.

In the Ladies event Anne Curry 138 pounds of Cleveland, Ohio has a bit too much experience for Calgary's Darlene Hart and took the fall and the rematch after twelve minutes of give and take basting.

In a twenty minute, one fall, open "killer" Jack Bodding 165 lbs. of Edmonton and Jack Bodding 165 lbs. of Jasper Place wrestled to a draw. Bodding, presently Recreation director of Jasper Place comes formerly from England and a few years back he was the heavyweight wrestling champion of the British Isles.

BOY SCOUTS

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The next scheduled game is June 12 when McBurnie will beat Drayton Valley. The following Sunday, June 16, the Oilers will journey to Conquest Creek.

Watch for our Ball Tournament comes June 22.

MASSIVE CELEBRATION

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Street dancing will be done to the music of these well-known dance bands, our own local Riders, the Silvertones '73 a family group from Rimby, and the Edmonton's hottest 'Twist Band, Bob Nagel's students, a nine piece band with an amazing array of electronic musical instruments, which will give out with real hot music for the local 'twisters'. Bob will conduct a 'Twist Contest' from 10 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. at the close of which he will hand out awards to the winners. With the Strutters will be Keith Randall, of CHED who will broadcast the evening's event for his radio station.

During the afternoon of the 22nd and continuing on the 23rd there will be a Baseball Tournament with eight good ball teams participating. Golfers will have their day on Sunday, the 23rd, when the local Golf Club will host a Golf Tournament on the fine new course just north of town.

At the beginning of the planning for these celebrations a committee was set up composed of three men from the oil industry and three from the local Chamber of Commerce, the committee set up for this purpose was Lorne Walker, of Economy-Mobili, who was requested by the group to head up the committee, Dave Burns, of Pan Am, Don McKinnon of Tuxedo, Al Staden of the Chamber of Commerce, who consented to act as secretary-treasurer for the committee, other

members are Chamber member Earl Thompson and Chamber member A. Playford. This committee is hard at work planning the many details that arise from such a large as this project is. A thousand posters have been ordered and are being put over the country, to oil companies, supply companies, Chamber of Commerce, Town and government officials, newspapers, and for general distribution, there will be newspaper and radio advertising also. If the weather holds good we may have as many as five thousand persons in Drayton Valley, to let's hang out the "Welcome" mat in a big way and really make them feel at home.

The publicity we are going to gain from all this will be invaluable to our town and district. If all we "natives" show our visiting friends we are really glad to see them, a lot of them will want to come back again.

Along that line also, residents of Drayton Valley and the immediate area can help out the Hospitality Committee, headed by Jack Falls, by letting them know if you can take care of guests during this time. By "taking care of guests" of course the committee means only sleeping accommodations, but in all probability, people being what they are, some folks will get to liking their temporary guests so well they will even invite them for breakfast; but that of course, would be strictly up to the individual. What the committee would like to know is, how many sleeping rooms would be available during this time. Phone 542-3805 and let Mr. Falls know what you have and can offer in the way of sleeping accommodation. The hotel and our three fine motels will handle many guests but we will undoubtedly need many additional rooms as well.

A model derrick is being constructed at Thompson's Welding and will be set up adjacent to the Town Hall. The Provincial Secretary has authorized a suitable plaque to be made up detailing the history of the oilfield and many pertinent facts relating to it. This will be set up with the model derrick and both

will become a permanent historical site for the Town and district.

Watch next weeks paper for a more detailed report on all the many scheduled events planned for that great weekend.

Boy Scout News

The mammoth jamboree to be held at Camp Wynde, Dryden Lake June 16th to July 6th, will have 2000 Scouts, in attendance from Alberta.

In addition Scout Troops from Montana, Idaho, Washington will take part in the Jamboree. As well from Scout from South America have been invited as guests of the Alberta Scouts.

This is a tangible demonstration of this year theme which is "BROTHERHOOD" by a Beta Scout to promote better understanding between the two Americas. Expenses of these visiting will be paid by the Scouts. What a trip, by air, for those South American youth.

Total cost of the Scouts for the eight days will be \$20.00 per Scout. They will come from all parts of Alberta and the Northwest territories.

A very well organized program has been laid on to include swimming, sail boarding, canoeing, row boating, bridge building, hobby craft, room, camp making instruction.

Man and boy will have those Scouts be eating 815 - 24000 lbs of potatoes, 4000 lbs of beef, 750 lbs, bacon, 600 lbs, sausage, 19,300 cookies, 2000 donuts, beef pies - 2000, bread - 6,700 loaves, 400 apple pies, 3000 gallons of milk, 4000 lbs, butter 1100 dozen eggs, 600 cans of beans, sardines - 1200 cans, 700 jars of peanut butter, 5000 apples, 2000 bananas, 700 heads of lettuce, 1600 lbs, onions and this is only a small part of this list.

Those in attendance at Saturday meetings were George S. Audley and R.P. Holloway, Ed-

mondson, Ric Clarke, Leckridge and from Calgary Jim Scott, D. J. Stedford, Tom Thomas, Gus Engstrom, Dave Monwood, Charles Little, W.A. Crowle, Jim Blake, Bill Ross and a Beta Scout Commissioner Emilio Kuma of Red Deer who will be the Camp Chief. MacDonal Millard O.C. of Calgary is Chairman of the BUD JAMBOREE committee.

Total cost of the Jamboree not including the donations of labor and some equipment, will be in the neighborhood of \$40,000.00.

This will be the screaming Scout activity for many a year.

Editor's Corner

Many of us remember the great excitement that hit all of North America and many places in the rest of the world when oilmen congregate when the official announcement of this field was first made in the late summer of 1961.

At that time no one knew for certain just how vast was the sedimentary basin underlying these wooded plains, but the pioneer, initial tests had indicated, (quite accurately) that this was indeed one of the major oil fields of the world, and with the oil market enjoying a real bull session just at that time, the scramble by the majors and many of the minors to get a hand dealt them was frantic.

The celebrations we have during up on Saturday, June 22, will in large part do justice to that early excitement at the opening of this vast field.

Next weeks PNA will be a "special edition" with many firms and companies and individuals writing and telling us what it will contain much M. Stora's oil on the field, as well as pictures.

WE'LL SEE YOU ALL COME SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd.

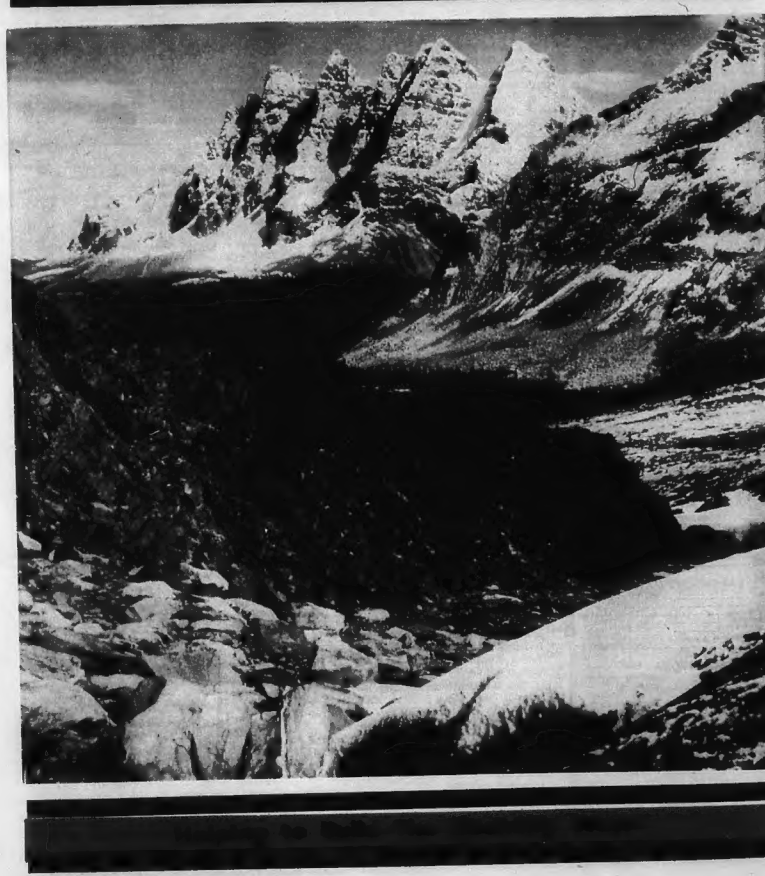


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ANGLICAN CONFIRMATION



On Whitemunday evening, June 10th, the Rt. Rev. W.G. Burch, D.D. was present at All Saints' Anglican Church, Drayton Valley, to lay hands on twenty-three adults and juveniles in the Apostolic Rite of Confirmation. In this ancient and colorful ceremony these twenty-three candidates reaffirmed and took upon themselves the Baptismal vows made at their Baptism. An overflowing congregation crowded the Church to witness this momentous event in the lives of these Church members. After five months instruction these newly-confirmed members were presented for their Confirmation by the rector of All Saints'. The Rev. G.E. Ingram.

Left to right Front Row: Dale Mazure, Bonnie Martin, Lenard Trechpshyn, Frank Gilbert, Terry Meade, Mrs. W. Robinson, Mrs. T. Meade. Left to right Middle Row: Doreen Martin, Mrs. R. O'Brien, Vera Hodgson, Robert Smith, Justice Hallert, Beverly King and Sharon Oliver. Left to right Back Row: Rev. G. Ingram, R.M. Pierlot, Pepper Martin, Mrs. Pierlot, J.L. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, Douglas King, Mrs. O'Brien, R.E. Oliver, Mrs. Arle and K.G. Arle.

In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

Some of the religious terms which the Christian Church uses are not in the Scriptures. This does not mean that the doctrine which they express is false or unscriptural. On the contrary, they are used to give expression to certain vital truths of revelation.

The word TRINITY is one such term. This word does not occur in the Scripture. It first appeared toward the middle of the second century.

Every year the Church celebrates the Feast of the Holy Trinity eight weeks after Easter. This year Trinity Sunday falls on June 9. We consider the doctrine of the Trinity.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

Strictly speaking, the doctrine of the Trinity was not developed by the Church. Rather, it grew out of the worship life and experiences of the early Christians. As they sought to give clear witness to the faith delivered unto them, they found it necessary to express themselves in this way.

Two factors led to the formulation of the Trinitarian creed. On the one hand the Church had learned to know and worship Christ as the Son of God. It had also received from the Lord a trinitarian baptismal formula. Very early the Church fathers thus felt the need of determining the relationship between the Persons of the God-head.

On the other hand, the Church was faced with many heretics who held strange

and completely un-Christian views of the nature of God. Some denied the divinity of Jesus, Adoptionism; some His true humanity, Modalism. Others imported from heathen philosophy and theology many false and dangerous ideas about God, Gnosticism, Ariens. In antithesis to these the Church found it necessary to set forth the Scriptural doctrine of God.

Theophilus of Antioch (died 181 A.D.) was the first to use the term TRIAD for the Holy Trinity. Bishop Tertullian (150-225) pioneered the use of the word TRINITY. These two struggled against the errors of the Monarchians most of whom considered Christ to be merely one of the forms in which the Father had manifested Himself.

In 325 A.D. Emperor Constantine called a general council to deal with these, and other heresies, notably Arianism which taught that Christ was only a creature. Out of this council, and those of the following years, the orthodox teaching concerning the doctrine of God was drawn up.

These councils formulated the Trinitarian confessions and creeds. They did not silence all heresies. But they did establish the norm of orthodoxy.

SCRIPTURAL BACKGROUND

Although the term TRINITY does not occur in the Scripture, the doctrine itself is set forth clearly.

First, the Scriptures, both the Old and the New Testament teach that God is one (monotheism). In the Christian Church follows the Judean doctrine.

Moses says: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord," Deut. 6:4. This Scripture the Lord Jesus also quoted to one who questioned Him, Mark 12:29. Of the

same Paul says: "We know that an idol is nothing in the world, and that there is none other God but one," I Cor. 8:4. Other references of the Scriptural doctrine of monotheism can be found in abundance.

Secondly, however, the Scriptures just as definitely and clearly teach that the one God is Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. There are three Persons in the one God. For example, the Christian Baptism formula is trinitarian — "in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," Matt. 28:19.

Likewise, the Christian benediction is trinitarian: "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all," II Cor. 13:14.

We have also a revelation of the Trinity in the baptism of Jesus. Matthew records: "And Jesus, when He was baptized, went up straightway out of the water; and, lo, the heavens were opened unto Him, and He saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and lighting upon Him; and a voice from heaven, saying, This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased," Matt. 3:16, 17.

Already, however, in the Old Testament the doctrine of the Trinity is set forth. Jesus quotes from Psalm 110 concerning the Lordship of David's Son. Hebrews quotes from Psalms 2: 4; 97: 10; and 110, as well as from II Sam. 7:14 to establish the deity of Christ. Compare also Isaiah 63:10.

DEFINITION AND SUMMARY

But what, in brief, is the doctrine of the Trinity? It has been summarized by the Church in the confession: "We worship one God in Trinity and His being in God, neither confounding the Persons nor dividing the Substance. The doctrine of the Trinity states that there is but one God — the divine Unity. However, in this Unity there are three divine Persons — the Trinity. These three are Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

The Persons are all co-equal and co-eternal, equal in the Substance, but distinct in the Person. Each is true God in Himself — not merely one-third God — and yet there are not three Gods, but only one God.

The relationship between the three Persons has been defined thus: "The Father has begotten the Son from eternity; the Son is begotten of the Father from eternity; the Holy Ghost from eternal proceeds from the Father and the Son.

Admittedly, this doctrine is beyond human reason. It should not surprise nor confuse any one, however, that the nature and essence of God is too great and wonderful for the mind of man to comprehend. It would rather be refreshing if man the finite creature could fully and completely understand God the infinite Creator.

But, we need not understand. We have but to fear, love, and trust in God, by faith, above all things.

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide, "Light For Your Way" for 1963 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

The Western Farm Scene

By Grant MacEwan

Ambassador to The World From Tepees of The West

Who has seen such sweep of change and human progress as that witnessed by Walking Buffalo, patriarch of the Stony Tribe at Morley. His 82nd birthday celebrated recently gives added reason for the tribute which should be paid.

Born in a tepee when prairie buffalo were still numerous, Walking Buffalo, alias Tatungas Man, alias George McLean, was present at Blackfoot Crossing on the Bow River for the historic Indian gathering at which Blackfoot Treaty Number 7 was signed. And in the years since a travels was the most luxurious means of travel known to his people, he has been a Tribal Chief, Medicine Man and Ambassador of Good Will with over 150,000 miles of world travel to his credit.

At 92, proud of his Indian blood, he could still ride for hours in the saddle, still hunt, still dance and still relate the grisly details about scalping as it was performed in early tribal society. But he preferred to talk about his adventures and receptions in Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Africa, South America and Asia where his message was one of brotherhood and good will to men of all races, colors and creeds.

BEARS TWO PROUD NAMES

It was from his grandfather, the first Chief Walking Buffalo, that this distinguished native gentleman received his Indian name. But now did he come by the name of a proud Scottish clan? The child was born in a tepee close to the north bank of the Bow River. He was plump and dark and robust, just as Indian babies were expected to be, but things did not go well with the baby's mother, Leah Wolf Ear. All that mid-wife squaws could do and all that Medicine Men could prescribe failed to help and she died, leaving the orphan son a few days old.

There being no such thing as bottle babies at that time — not even bottles or milk cows — the outlook for the child's survival was dark indeed. But with a resource constitution, two devoted grandmothers and limited nourishment from another squaw with a new baby, the orphan lived. Then, when Pioneer Missionary John McLean came that way and saw the boy, he offered to adopt him, buy his clothes and give him the McLean name. Thereafter he was George McLean about as often as he was Walking Buffalo.

But, we saw his people placed on reserves by the "lawless" — "just like being fenced into a little corner of our own land." He saw the Mounted Police soon after their arrival on the Plains, saw the coming of the railroad, saw the influx of cattlemen and homesteaders, saw the old buffalo range becoming farms and ranches and saw villages becoming cities. And having a keen sense of observation and better-than-average opportunity to get schooling, he watched with the eyes of a philosopher.

The white man's possessiveness and greedy ways of exploit aroused Indian anger and made



World traveller, Chief Walking Buffalo, pictured in front of his own home.

native people wonder if it wasn't a mistake to be so tolerant toward the white man in allowing a foothold which led to complete domination. Lots of times, Indians thought of the opportunities they had to annihilate the white intruders while their numbers were still small.

Walking Buffalo received his first formal education at the McDougall School at Morley, later attending at Red Deer and St. John's College School in Winnipeg. Indeed, it was the idea of both Rev. John McLean and Rev. John McDougall that the boy would continue his studies to become a medical doctor and then return to serve his people on the reserve. But Chief Bearsaw had other views; an Indian boy, the Chief reasoned, might get too much of the white man's education and, moreover, he wanted this bright young fellow to return to the reserve to be an interpreter and adviser.

Leaving school, he taught for a time on the reserve, then worked in Calgary to see how a young Indian would be received by the white community. It was pretty evident that an Indian, even with a fair education, could hope to get no jobs except those the white men didn't want or wouldn't take.

After working in a blacksmith shop for part of a year, he was offered a job for which he had better qualifications than any other man in the community. He accepted a post as scout with the Mounted Police. He was just the man for the Police but he wasn't happy. In much of the work, he was being used in the pursuit of fellow Indians suspected of stealing horses or killing cattle, activities which didn't seem as serious to the natives who had never gone in for private ownership as it did to the white man.

When he returned again to the reservation, it was with the resolve to make it his home. He married, started raising cattle and other livestock, became a Minor Chief and then a Chief. In 1935, his decision was to turn the duties of the high position over to a younger man.

But the richest experiences of his life were still to come, searching for the truth. The white man's religion had confused him and now he'd have time to search for Nature's secrets and Nature's truth. Those searches took him on solitary wanderings into the hills and mountains, "the best places to go when you want to do some serious thinking," he said.

Like an old prospector dreaming of a major discovery, Walking Buffalo wouldn't give up. And, sure enough, his searching proved fruitful but not quite in the way he might have expected it. Having met Dr. Frank Buchman at Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, in the summer of 1934, he made him a Blood Brother in the Stony Tribe. Buchman, leader of the Oxford Movement at the time and later leader of Moral Re-Armament, didn't forget the colorful Indian figure and when his 80th birthday was being celebrated at Mackinac Island in Lake Michigan in 1958, Walking Buffalo was among the invited guests. By this time, the Stony was 67 years of age but he was ready for the adventure of his first plane ride and found himself in a group where people of many races, religions and colors were finding common purpose. It was hard to believe but there were black skinned people and white skinned people mingling without semblance of prejudice or disension. Here he found something in which people of all kinds could be united in an attempt to make a better world.

This was what he had been trying to find and in the next four years, this man who seemed to have so much for which to forgive the white men, visited nearly all the well-known countries of the world — was on all continents — and found huge and admiring crowds of people to greet him everywhere. His message was a simple one: "Let's stop hating each other and start being brothers the way God intended." At 92, he was ready to go again — where his message might be received.

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Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

Miracle of the Staff

God wanted Moses to lead the Israelites out of Egypt. He said to Moses, "Go and tell the Israelites that their God has seen their suffering and will lead them to a land of milk and honey."

"Then go to the king of Egypt. Tell him that the Lord God of the Hebrews has a message for you. Tell him to let you take a three-day journey into the wilderness to sacrifice to the Lord, your God."

God still spoke Dorothy Lawton to Moses, "I am sure that Pharaoh will not want you to go, but when he finally agrees, I will be with you."

Moses said, "But when I tell the Israelites all of this, they will not believe me. They will say that God has never spoken to me."

God asked, "What do you have in your hand?" "It is a rod that a shepherd uses," Moses answered.

God said, "Throw it on the ground." Suddenly the rod changed into a big, big snake and Moses ran away from it.

"Pick it up by the tail," God commanded. As soon as Moses did this, the snake became a rod again. Then God said, "Moses, put your hand under your jacket, and then look at it."

When Moses did this, he saw that his hand looked very white and terrible. Moses was terrified. "Do not be afraid," God said. "Put your hand under your jacket again."

Then Moses' hand looked like the other one more. Next God said, "If the people still do not believe you after these miracles, pour some water from a river on dry land. It will change into blood."

Moses was still afraid to go to Egypt. He said, "I am not a good speaker. How can I talk to Pharaoh?"

"I will help you," God said. "Now, here comes your brother Aaron. He can speak well. Let him help you. Now take your rod and go."

Moses took the rods back to Aaron. "Moses said to his father-in-law, 'Please let me go to Goshen in Egypt to see if my brothers are still alive.'"

"Go in peace," said Aaron, who was very kind.

Moses and his family went to Egypt. God spoke to Aaron and told him all that he had said to Moses.

So Moses and Aaron had a meeting with the leaders of the Israelites in Egypt. Aaron told them everything that God had said; and Moses showed them the signs.

The Israelites believed Moses and Aaron. They said, "God has heard our prayers. He always listens when His people pray to Him."

Road Joins Latin Lands

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boarded, he was wearing the biggest grin you ever saw!"

In addition to the Costa Rica segment, two other sections of the highway remains to be paved. A 62-mile stretch in northern Panama, now under construction, is skirted by a dusty detour. A 95-mile section from the border of Mexico to Lake Atitlan, Guatemala, snakes through the canyons of "El Tapon", Spanish for "stopper". Slides and flood damage have made progress painful here. But all bridges are built; motorists need no longer ford rushing streams.

Once over these jouncing parts, the traveler will find the equivalent of secondary roads in

Canada. He will also find some unexpected traffic. Ox-carts outnumber autos. Cows wander the road. Cowboys follow behind searching for the cows. Pigs, dogs, burros, deer, wild boar—can be seen, and avoided.

But if the road is a safety expert's nightmare, it is an economist's dream. Commerce begins to flow along the new artery, pumping life into the lull. Its completion is expected to give an important lift to Central America's fledgling Common Market. In 1950, five countries—Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica—exchanged eight million dollars worth of goods. By 1960, the figure had risen to \$37 million and is still climbing.

As gas stations and motels increase, tourists will follow. Steps are underway to simplify complicated border crossings and customs regulations.

The attractions are many. Not the least are archeological sites. "Travelers along this road have an unparalleled opportunity to see some 20 different ancient cultures," says Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, Research Associate of the Smithsonian Institution and member of the National Geographic's Committee for Research and Exploration. Dr. Stirling himself recently drove the length of the highway, surveying work at numerous sites.

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All Over The Map

Some 1,600 showers a year fall on the Caribbean National Forest in Puerto Rico, the National Geographic Magazine says. Most showers last only 20 minutes. The rainfall averages 180 inches a year.

Human blood, like that of other vertebrates, has the same ratio of dissolved salt as ocean water, though in lower concentration.

Cardamom is the principal export crop of Sikkin, the tiny Himalayan kingdom. Seeds from the forest plant of the ginger family flavor cookies, bread, curry powder, and coffee.

The sea turtle, contrary to popular notion, does not weep while laying eggs during brief visits to land. The copious tears are a normal, salt-secreting function.

A seven-inch chameleon can capture a fly 12 inches away without moving. Its artillery, consisting of a sticky-tipped tongue which is shot out of the mouth in much the same way a watermelon seed can be shot from between the fingers.



Here's part of the Booming West—Canada's biggest front-end shovel, a monster that takes 36 cubic yards at a single mine as it removes overburden at the strip mine of Forestburg Collieries Limited situated 110 miles south-east of Edmonton. Powered by 10 electric motors with a total horsepower of 2,175, this mammoth makes only a low purring sound as it goes about its work. It has just been put into regular operation. It took a freight train of 56 cars to haul this mighty machine to Forestburg.

Plundering the Soil

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called — "A farmer on a 'Country Hick'." It is degrading to be associated with soil. Why? Because in the main, many of those who have in the past plundered and raped it for their own ends, have brought deep disgrace on all farm families. This is a tragedy which many fine farmers should not suffer.

Yet we must face the facts. Too few of our people on the land, are there because they love it, because they are in harmony with it, because they wish to enhance it. Too many are there to make a mint, then move off.

Soil, whether formed from bare rock, from plant tissue, or from the remains of animal life requires painstaking processes to create and perpetuate it. It takes about 10,000 years to produce seven inches of grassland soil under native sod. That same seven inches can be lost in half a century of abuse. I have actually seen this happen in Africa.

Soil is the great foundation upon which every other facet of the land ethic is based—be it water, vegetation, animal's or man's civilization. With pyramiding populations and a world facing major food problems our concepts of soil use are having to be revised and amended almost annually.

It would not surprise me in the least if by the end of this century no man will be allowed to handle soil in any form without first having proven his ability and qualifications to husband it wisely for the future.

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Government---for the Government?

What About the People?

Any government which claims — or even hopes — it will win all the seats in the Legislature Assembly is forgetting a pretty important part of our society — the people! For when did a one-party government ever make a good government?

It is time for a change — time for the sound, constructive government which the Liberals can provide — time for forward-looking policies which will make the most of Alberta's great natural wealth:

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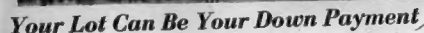
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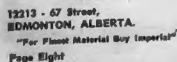


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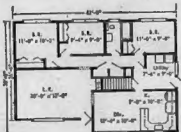
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THE LOOK OF LEADERSHIP

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Your Government has encouraged the rapid and orderly development of natural resources and industries for the benefit of all citizens, with over 645 different products now being manufactured in Alberta, and a public revenue amounting to over \$1,500,000,000 being returned from natural resources.



EDUCATION

In order to ensure the best possible education for the youth of our Province, over \$350,000,000 has been provided since 1959, including about \$50,000,000 for the University of Alberta and \$5,000,000 in financial aid to deserving students.

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During the past five years alone, over \$500,000,000 has been spent on the construction of public buildings, bridges and highways, providing Alberta with one of the finest highway systems in Canada.

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Pembina Celebrates Her Tenth Birthday

WE'RE OFF! THIS COMING SATURDAY WILL SEE THE CULMINATION OF THE RESULTS OF LOTS OF HARD WORK AND PLANNING. COMBINED WITH SOME RARE IMAGINATION AND A HISTORIC OCCASION TO PRODUCE WHAT WILL PERHAPS BE ONE OF THE MOST COLORFUL AND EVENT FILLED DAYS OF ALBERTA'S HISTORY.

THE COMMITTEE, COMPRIZED OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS AND REPRESENTATIVES OF THE OIL INDUSTRY, HAS BEEN HARD AT WORK (MIGHTY HARD AT WORK) PLANNING AND ARRANGING FOR THIS HUGE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION WHICH WILL MARK THE FIRST DECADE OF THE PRODUCTIVE LIFE OF THIS, THE WORLD'S LARGEST FIELD.

IN ANOTHER PART OF THIS PAPER WILL BE FOUND THE ACTION-PACKED SCHEDULE OF THE EVENTS WHICH WILL HIGHLIGHT THIS WEEKEND WITH FESTIVITIES AND CELEBRATIONS FAR BEYOND THE ORDINARY.

IN OTHER PARTS OF THIS PAPER ALSO, WILL BE FOUND EVALUATIONS OF THIS TOWN, DISTRICT AND FIELD. WRITTEN BY SEASONED REPORTERS AS THEY HAVE MADE THEIR REPORTS TO THE VARIOUS NEWS MEDIA THEY REPRESENT.

Daily Oil Bulletin Says:-

The following was taken from the Nickle's Daily Oil Bulletin issue of Friday, June 10th, 1963. Birthdays for oilfields are uncommon in the Canadian Oil Industry. It took a Centennial to commemorate the discovery of oil at Oil Springs in Southern Ontario and forty-one years before a Calm was dedicated to the discovery of the Turner Valley oilfield. But a unique field requires an equally unique honor and this PEMBINA's Tenth Birthday will be celebrated on June 22nd, 1963. This date of the field's discovery holds SOCONY SEABOARD PEMBINA NO. 1, 1st 4-10-46-36-0.

Drayton Valley's settlement of seventy-five persons that derived a living from serving the fanners and lumbermen of the general region prior to the field's discovery and development date is

will declare itself Oil Capital of the World. Claiming this distinction from the fact that it lies in the center of the World's Largest Oilfield. (We must add in area extent, Town Council, which incidentally now governs a bustling town of 3,800 population complete with all the amenities of modern day living, have planned a barbecue, dance, etc. They are hopeful that many of the oilmen that worked in the region during its various stages of development will be able to take in the celebration. All are cordially welcome. The date again June 22nd, 1963, one

It was Canada's first Cardium sand oil completion. It is Canada's largest oilfield currently producing about one quarter of the entire output of Alberta. It is the largest oilfield in the world in area extent - with field limits as defined by Alberta's Oil and Gas Conservation Board Order No. 798 including an area of 250 square miles or 640,760 acres. It contains the World's largest automatic oilfield producing system.

As can be seen from the above list, from a very insignificant birth this young giant has carved out one of the top spots in the oil world's record books. Pembina's discovery drillstem test failed to fire the imagination of the Canadian oil industry. It was not reported by the company until

A NUMBER OF SIGNIFICANT FIRSTS, A few lines and top spots that Pembina has garnered for itself in the ten short years since discovery include:



DISCOVERY DAY QUEEN



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MISS ARLENE LILJE has been chosen DISCOVERY DAY QUEEN, to preside over the Discovery Day Tenth Anniversary celebration. Miss Lilje attended high school in Drayton Valley, Red Deer and Alberta College. She is presently employed with the Treasury Branch Bank in Drayton Valley.

DRAYTON VALLEY'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY "DISCOVERY DAY QUEEN" IS SPONSORED BY ECM MOTORS, of Edmonton.



These men were there when the momentous event that started off this field (and these Tenth Anniversary Celebrations) when Pembina No. 1, blew in. Second from the left was Jim Warke, who was District Superintendent for Socony-Vacuum, now known as Socony-Mobil of Canada. A plaque has since been erected by the oil company at the entrance to the historic well. A picture of the descriptive plaque is seen on this page also.

We are indebted to Nickle's Daily Oil Bulletin for this picture.

Senior Baseball

until about two weeks after it was run and was at that time considered an interesting show but of dubious commercial worth.

The discovery well, Socony-Seaboard Pembina #1 was spudded February 24th, 1953, in "rank wildcat" territory about 60 miles south-west of Edmonton. Nearest oil production was a Devonian reef about 40 miles to the east.

The well was drilled on a four-township reservation of about 92,000 acres held by Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware and farmed out to Socony. This was largely a forested area, peat and spruce with patches of muskeg.

Although the area had been home to a few Indians, it was under cultivation. A network of secondary roads was poorly developed.

On March 10th, 1953, 110 feet in the Cardium sand interval 5,335 to 5,375 feet gave a recovery of 110 feet of oil and gas cut mud. Drilling was resumed and well cased to final total depth of 9,425 feet without further encouragement. Drilling operations were completed on May 28th, and when log inspection indicated further evaluation of the Cardium sand section was warranted hole

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"It's a good thing we have hitters." This statement was made by Oiler manager Ross Coates after a wild, wide open game with blurburn on Wednesday evening, which saw Drayton Valley trounce Marmarth 22-15. Reidel was scored for both winning pitcher Bruce Milburn and losing Doug Fraser 44 D.V., pounded out 15 hits to their opponents' 7, and along with 8 errors to D.V. and 8 to Marmarth's fans can see why relief pitchers were called upon to perform.

In Conjur Creek Sunday, Drayton Valley handed out what is fast becoming a "typical beating for this club. On 11 hits, the Oiler drove in 15 runs along with 8 errors, while the Wizards got 11 runs, 14 hits, and were also charged with 8 errors. Relief pitcher Morley Mager was credited with the win and Ross Harrison took the loss for Conjur Creek. Claude Hobson, Oiler's catcher said after the game, "These guys are the best bunch of ball batters I've ever seen."

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